MINES, MINERS, MINING

Croppings of Mining News Assembled From Various Sources.

CEDAR CREEK DIGGINGS

Missoula County's Rich Placers The Spokane smelter Question
-The Copper Market and Copper Stocks.

Spec's' to the Standard.

MISSOULA, July 1-Good news comes from the old placer diggings down about Cedar creek every few weeks. The latest is from Mr. Runyan, who is at Windfall, r creek near Cedar. His friends do not know his initials, but speak of him as "Old Man" Runyan. A short time ago he wrote to his wife that he had ruck gravel that pays 75 cents a pan-This was good news to her and also to Messrs, J. L. Sweeney and J. B Spooner, who are interested with Mr. Runyan.

Windfall, like the other diggings in that country, has an interesting history. It was in the later sixties that Edward Miller, who now owns a ranch near Fort Missoula, discovered placer in Windfall. He and three other men took up claims amounting to about some 60 acres, coverole guich. In the summer of '69 he induced relatives of his, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farrell, to go to the gulch with him. They spent one summer there and it was from Mrs. Farrelt that your correspondent learned some of the history of the gulch. Mr. Miller's partners were Edward Kinney, who used to manage John Caplice's mining interests in that country, Fred Sazier and Charles Glasson. In 69 the camp was booming. Men were receiving \$5 a day and the proprietors were making over \$3 a day on each man. Everything was favorable. There was plenty of water and the dump was in the ula river and nobody was required to look after the tailings. Indeed, an that was necessary was to shovel gravel into the sluices and clear away the rocks, which were quite numerous. By some means the men lost the streak of pay gravel. They veered to one side against the wishes of Mr. Miller, but on the advice of others interested, and soon Windfall was a worked-out placer district.

Sunrise gulch was just above Windfall and emptied into it, but the dump was so poor that, although the gravel was rich, it was worked at such a disadvantage that it did not pay very well. The camp be-came descried, Messrs. Miller and Kinney came up here and bought a ranch, and Windfall lived only in the memory of some old timers. At one time the owners were on the point of bending it to Salt Lake parties. Some of the men were up here, when one of them received a telegram announcing the serious illness of his wife, and negotiations ceased until he should return from Salt Lake and finally fell through.

Last fall Messrs. Runyan, Sweeney and Spooner bonded the property for \$8,000, the bond to expire next November or December. Since then they have bonded it to other parties for \$25,000. Mr. Runyan has evidently struck the streak of rich gravel again, and it is probable the \$25,-000 bond will be taken up. If not, Mr. Sweeney says they will pay their \$8,000 and take the property.

This is only an example of what is tak-

ing place all over that country. The old abandoned diggings of Cedar creek, Deep guleb, Lost guleb and many another are now receiving attention, and hydraulic appliances will again make the gravel yield up its gold.

From the Cocur d'Alenes Special Correspondence of the Standard.

WARDNER, Idaho, June 28.-Spokane people are having much contention with railroad companies about their smelter. Many newspaper discussions on the smelting question have been published in In all I have read the main questions that determine smelting influences have been intentionally ignored, or possibly avoided. viz: Railroad transportation, fluxes, and varieties of ores. One who will survey the field will find the number of smelting centers in the United States are very small, and that one or more influences alone will not bring ores to the furnaces of any badly located smelting plant. Railroad centers are not all smelting centers, and few smelting centers are not railroad centers on prominent points on tidewater. The Northern Pacific road will naturally make better rates on a long haul from this country or from the Colville country to Tacoma, Helena or Great Falls than on a short hauf to Spokane. Spokane esnut command a variety of ores for successful smelting. With a favorable rail rate she can get all the wet ores she needs from this country if she will only pay their value. Our ores are sought and bought at a value above their metalic base, because wet ores are scarce. The Union Pacific road will not make a rate from here to Spokane to divert ber tonnage from Omaha, Kansas City or Denver, all long hauls. Coming again to variety of ores, where will they come from? Spokane boasts of the dry ores in the country north of her. Admitting that they have dry ores there their total output per month will not mix in proper portions with the lead ores of this county's productions of 24 hours. Again she lacks the fuels. She can only produce charcoal, and that at a greater cost than in Montana points. If she uses coke, she must pay heavy freight rates from the east, or local rates on the English coke from tidewater. Tacoma, with a large plant, is struggling for recognition, she has water communication and draws her supplies of ores from all Pacific points down so far as South America. She has many advantages as to fuel, transportation and rail rates, over Spokane, and yet Dennis Ryan may be in doubt as to his investment. Spokane need not be surprised if smelting should never become one of her industries.

All the mines in this country are now working nine-hour shifts. The Bunker Hill a d Sullivan company, being the last company to concede this change.

One of the most valuable features of this country is the improvement of ore bodies, as depth is attained, in no single instance coming to my observation, has a mine failed to improve in quality of ore, or in quantity, or both, in their lowe

V. M. Clement, manager of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan interests, is now in Port

The Copper Market,

From the Engineering and Mining Journal. Stocks of copper abroad continue to decrease, and at the present time amount

to but little more than one-half what they were at the beginning of the year. As already pointed out in these pages, the statistical position of the metal is very strong, consumption in Europe being steadily maintained and production continuing at a lower rate than usual on account of the troubles in Chii and the shut down of the Anaconda mines. There does not now seem to be any prospect of an early settlement of the Chilian civil war, and as we stated some time ago, the Anaconds will not resume work this month, and possibly not for a month or two more. All indications point to an advancing market far copper, and the advance in most brands has indeed already commenced, as we anticipated it would.

The domestic market, which was some what slow in following the foreign, is un-doubtedly influenced by the general dullness prevalent in all branches of business in this country. The demand for copper for electrical purposes has been by no means so large as was anticipated, but with the financial conditions which have existed during the past year it has been a ifficult matter to fleat the bonds of local electric lighting and street railway companies. If the crops prove as good this year as they now promise, there will undoubtedly be a great increase in the domestic demand for copper, as well as other commodities, during the autumn, and if Boston copper mine management paid more attention to economy at the mines and less to stock deals, the copper

market would undoubtedly be benefited. The market for copper still shows great activity, and a large business has been done in the common grades at gradually hardening prices. Of Arizona pig copper nothing is to be had for near delivery from first hand-, and seconds hands are now asking 11%c, and we understand that pretty heavy transactions have taken place quite close to this figure. For casting copper prices are still higher; carly in the week large transactions took place at 12c., but since then there have been no sellers thereat and we have to quote 121/4

Like copper is still dull and neglected; the companies who are well sold out for near delivery do not quote at all, except-ing for ingots in store New York, which are still to be had at 13c. It is reported from Europe that the Calumet & Hecla company has made a large sale for delivery over this year; the quantity is said from 6,000 to 8,000 tons and the price about 13c. If this report is true it may safely be expected that toward the end of the year Lake copper in this country will be exceedingly scarce. Exports continue to be unusually heavy.

Reports received by mail from Europe all give a very lively market, with a con-tinually large business doing. Consumers, who, when the rise commenced at the beginning of this month held back somewhat, have now entered the market and purchased largely. The speculative market has been very well supported all the time, and prices reached the highest on the 234, with Chili bars for spot at £16 10s, but since then prices have given way somewhat, closing with spot at £55 5s. to £56 7s. 6d.

Furnace material continues neglected, nd we hear that Boston & Montana matte, from first as well as second hands. is still obtainable at 10s. 6d., a remark-ably low figure as compared with Chili bars and other pig copper. On the whole, the position of copper appears to be a yery sound one, and the market may be summarized as having more buyers than

The Boston correspondent of the Engi-neering and Mining Journal, writing under

date of June 25, says: The market for copper shares continues in the same dull rut, and outside of the two Montana mines the transactions are very light. There is, however, a good degree of firmness in prices, which may induce more activity later on.

Boston & Montana seems to be in good emand, and sold up to \$45.25, losing fraction in the later sales. Butte & Boson advanced from \$15.50 to \$16 on sales

of 1,600 shares. Calumet & Hecla advanced from \$252 to \$260 on sales of less than 50 shares. There is not much stock in the market, and small orders to purchase advance the price easily. Franklin sold up to \$19 small lot, closing at \$1850. The report that the company had sold a large lot of copper recently has been officially denied. Oscealo has been rather heavy this week, and declined from \$39 to \$37.50. Quincy sold at \$110, which seems to be about the top price. Tamarack advanced from \$125 to \$160 light sales. Centennial sold at \$15.75, an advance of the fraction. Atlantic sold at \$16 and Kearsarge at \$14 for an odd lot. We note sales of Arnold at 25c., Allouez at \$3.50@3 62%, National at \$2.75, and humbout at \$23%. But a sale at \$2.37% on Tuesday. A report that the mining plant had been attached by crecitors at the mine caused a desire to sell the stock, which decines to \$1.50, where it seems to meet buyers, the latest sale being \$162½. Santa Fe is very duil and no sales are reported for the week. 3 p. m.—Boston & Montana declined to \$44.50 this afternoon. The other stocks

were unchanged.

From the Financial and Mining Record. The export movement on old contracts together with the deliveries to home consumers, is absorbing the output suf-ficiently to hold the market steady and ficiently to hold the market steady and values have undergone no quotable change and vary but slightly from day to day. Lake Ingot is held at 13 cents for prompt or near delivery, and round lots could probably be bought for a fraction less, but the demand is almost wholly of a retail character. Arisona is quoted at 12½21 3½ and common casting brands 11½26 11½. The London market has ruess firm, yesterday's cable quoting \$55 15s. spot and £56 5. for futures.

A 6-months-old chote belonging to Capt.
J. W. Anderson of the Hurricane district
in Coweta county, Ga., disappeared the
other day and could not be found anywhere. The eighth day after its disappearance Captain Anderson chanced
to neer into an old well on the premiser. to peer into an old well on the premises and was both surprised and delighted to find leisurely loiling at the bottom his missing pig. There was no water in the well, and the pig was not only uninjured by the fall, but, considering its lengthy fast, was in pretty fair condition.

Dr. A. J. Smuth, druggist, of Oakesdale, Wash., was handling a can of phosphorus, which had not been opened, but from which the water had leaked out through a hole in the can, and thought lessly he opened the can without submerging it in water. In an instant his drug store was in flames, the burning gases and the death-dealing fumes filling every space. By presence of mind and the free use of water, which he deathed on the burning and phosphorated room at the peril of his life, Dr. Smith succeeded in extinguishing the fire.

STOCKS AND BONDS. Ups and Downs in Market Values on the

New York, July 1 .- In the stock market to-day the demand from shorts ceased and higher figures met with a check. Industrials came to the front with increasing duliness in railroad stocks and ru-mors in regard to sugar, with the granting of an injunction against the payment of a dividend, resulted in a decline of 2½ per cent., which, however, was afterwar practically recovered. Among the specialties there were a few marked advances but the majority of the changes for the day were insignificant.

Government bonds, steady, Closing stocks.

Boston Stock Market. BOSTON, July 1.-The following were

Money Market.

New York, July 1.—Money on call easy; closed offered 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 51/67 per cent. Sterling Exchange — Weak; 60-day bills, \$4.85½; demand, \$4.87½. Bar silver, 101½.

Petroleum Market, NEW YORK, July 1. - Petroleum. August, closed 6514.

London Money Market, LONDON, July 1.—Closing. Consols: Money,95 11-16; do account,95 13-16; United States 4's, 118%; 41/s, 102. Bar silver, 46%d. per ounce. Money, 1 per cent.

THE NEW YORK MARKET. Closing Quotations for Metals and Mining Stocks. NEW YORK, July 1.-The closing quo-

tations for to-day are: American Flag. Hom stake 11 00

Alice	1 50	Horn Suver	3 10
Adams Con	1 80	Helena	
Aspen	2 00	Holyoke	*****
Amador	1 60	Independence	*****
Beile Isle	1 50	Iron Silver	1 00
Belcher	1 50	Mexican	2 20
Best & Beicher.	2 .0	Mono	
Bodie	1 00	Mutual.	2 20
Brunswick		Mi. Diablo	2 00
Chollar	1 70	N. Com'wealth .	
Colorado Con	1 (0	Ontario	38 00
Calegonia, L. H.		Ophir	3 00
Crown Point	1 25	Occidental	1 00
Colorado Con	1 00	Plymouth	2 (0
Con. Cal & Va	5 75	Potosi	3 75
Cotchis,	1 00	Phenix, Ariz	2 20
Commonweaith.	1 00	avage	1 70
Deimonte		Sierra Nevada	2 15
Deadwood Ter	1 20	Standard	1 00
Eureka Con	3 25	Sutter Creek	1 10
Father Desmet.	*****	Small Hopes	
Freeland		S. M. L. V	
Gould & Curry .	1 40	Union Con	2 00
Hale & Norcross	1 75	Yeilow Jacket	1 75
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Copper, Tin and Lead. NEW YORK, July 1 .- Copper-Neglected; lake, July, \$12 90. Lead-Dull; domestic, \$4.50

Tin-Steady; straits, \$20.40. Letter heads, bill heads, job printing of every description neatly done at the STANDARD office.

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ARCHITEC'S AND SUPERINTENDENTS. Lewisohn Building, West Granite Street, Butte, Montana.

NOTICE OF APPLIC TION TO CUT TIMBER.—In accordance with the provisions of Sec. 8, rules and regulations prescribed by the Hon. 8 cretary of the in erior, May 8, 1-91.

I the undersigned, a resident of Missoula county, Montana, hereby give notice that at the expiration of 11 days from the first publication of this notice, will make writen application to the Hon Servicary of the Interior for authority to cut and remove all the merchantable saw logs, pine, fir and the marack timber on the following described public land, to-wit: Beginning at post number 34 on the Northern Pacific & Montana railroad, known as the Couer of Alene branch, and running in a southerly direction two miles, thence westerly and parallel to the line of said railroad 20 miles, thence northerly to mile post No. 54 on said railroad, hence northerly to the bank of the Missoula river, thence casterly along the banks of said river to a point north of said post No. 33 on said railroad, thence south the place of beginning. The area of said tract above described is about 32,000 acres, and the character of the land hits, cut by deep ravines and unfit for agricultural purposes. The imber growing and standing on said tract consists of pine, fir and tomarack timber, of which 20,000,000 feet is pine, 8,000,000 feet fir, and 2,000,000 tamarack, making non-mineral in character and ocated in the county of Missoula, state of Montana.

Dated June 18, 1891. Dated June 18, 1891.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO CUT TIMSections, ruses and regulations prescribed by
the Honorab e secretary of the interior, May b,
1991, I the under-gand give notice that, at the
expiration of the notice, I will make an application to the Honorable Secretary of the interior for at hority ocul and remove also of the
neclastable due and fir timber from the follown; described hand, to-wit;
intal certain fract of Isni bounded and described as t-lown; firefaming at a point which
hears south firty-four (44 degrees, and thirtythree (35) minutes west, and is ten thousand seven
hun red and f tw feet (10 740) distant from the
northwest corner of section (wenty-due (22),
town-hip nine (5) north, range six (6) west of the
principal mer dian; theree south forty-six (46) degrees, than (10) minutes ast twenty-clein builded (28), feet; thence north intry-six (46) degrees fifts (30 minutes cast twenty-clein three
and fourly ix (64) degrees, and six (10, 10)
naces, cast one thousand (1, 20) feet; thence
and fourly ix (64) degrees, and six (10, 10)
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and having thereon about forty-eight thousand mine hundred and fifty (8,520) cords of wood.

A so that certain tract of land bounded and described as follows; p rt of which is in sections twenty-eight (28), thirty-two (32) and thirty-three (33), township nine (9) north, range six (6) west; beginning at a point which bears south eighty-seven (87) degreesthirty (30) minutes cas, and is fifty-three hundred and in efteen (5,319) feet distant from the northwest corner of sec. (on twenty-nine (29), township nine (9) north, range six (6) wes, of the prin ipal Meridian; thence north sixty-three (63) degrees, fifteen (15) minutes ast seven hundred (700) feet; the one south eighty-six (86) degrees, forty-five (45) minutes east eleven bundred and sixty-door (1164) fee; thence north eleven (11) degrees, forty-five (45) minutes cast twenty-seven hundred and twenty-four (2 721) feet; th nee south sixty-six (66) degrees and thirty (30) minut-s cast seven hundred and thirty (300) feet; thence south twenty-five (25) degrees and fffty-three (5) minutes west seven thousand and fort. (7,040) feet; thence south twenty-five (25) degrees and fffty-three (5) minutes west seven thousand and fort. (7,040) feet; thence south twenty-five (25) degrees west fif y-eight hundred and forty-five (244) feet; thence south twenty-five (25) degrees west fif y-eight hundred and thirty (5,430) feet; thence north hundred and thirty (6,430) feet; thence north hundred and seventy-five (25) degrees west fif y-eight hundred and thirty (6,430) feet; thence north hundred and seventy-five (25) minutes west fifty-four (4) degrees and eighty-five (25) minutes east fifty-four (4) degrees and eighty-five (5) minutes east fifty-four (4) degrees and eighty-five (5) minutes east fifty-five (6) minutes east fifty-four (6) degrees and fifty-five (6) minutes east fifty-five (

June 23, 1891.



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO CUT TIMber.—In accordance with the provision of
section 8, rules and regulations prescribed by the
Honorable recretary of the Interior, May Sth,
1891, I, the undersigned, live no fee that at the
expiration of twenty-one days from the first publication of this notice, will make an application
to the Honorable Secretary of the Interior for
au hority to cut and remove all the merchantable
saw logs, pine and fir timber on the following
described and, to wit:

Being section 3, tp. 3, n., r. 21, w., according to
the cad survey, containing 640 acres and having thereon about 2,000,000 feet of pine and fir
timber; also section 4, tp. 3, n., r. 21, w., containing 640 acres and having thereon about 2,000,000
feet of pine and fir timber; also section 2, tp. 3,
n., r. 21, w., containing 640
acres and having thereon about 2,000,000
feet of pine and fir timber; also section 9, tp. 3,
n., r. 21, w., containing 640
acres and having thereon about 2,000,000
feet of pine and fir timber; also section 10, tp. 3, n., r. 21, w., containing 640
acres and having thereon about 2,000,000 feet of
pine and fir timber; a so that certain other
tract of and one mile square beginning at a point
six miles west from the southeast corner of section 12, tp. 2, n., r. 21, w., according to the Mead FIRE

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ANGLO-NEVADA, of San Francisco, CALIFORNIA, of San Fra FIREMAN'S FUND, of California IMPERIAL, of London LIVERPOOL and LONDON and GLOBE. LONDON & LANCASHIRE NATIONAL, of Hartford, NEW ZEALAND, NIAGARA, of New York, PHOENIX, of London, OUEEN, of Liverpoo UNION, of Calif WESTERN, of Toronto

ix miles west from the southeast corner of section 12, tp. 2, n., r. 21, w., according to the Mead survey, said tract containing of a acres and having thereon 3,000,000 feet of pine timber, and which when surveyed will be section 12, tp. 2, n., r. 21, w.; also that certain other tract of iand one mile square, beginning at a point five miles southwest from the southeast corner of said section 12, tp. 2, n., r. 21, w. according to the Mea. survey thereof, said tract containing 640 acres, and naving thereon about 1,000,000 feet of pine timber, and which when surveyed will be section 20, tp. n., r. 21, w.; also that certain other tract of land one mile square beginning at a point one mile south from the southeast corner of said section 12 aforsaid, containing 640 acres, and naving thereon about 1,000,000 feet of pine timber, and which when surveyed will be section 23, tp. 2, n., r. 21, w.; Also that certain other tract of land one mile square, beginning at a point two miles south from the southeast corner of said section 12 above mentioned, said tract containing 640 acres and having thereon about 2,000,000 feet of pine timber, and which when surveyed will be section 25, tp. 2, n., r. 21, w.; Also that certain other tract of land one isles square, beginning 640 acres and having thereon about 3,000,000 feet of pine timber, and which when surveyed will be section 12, above described, said tract containing 640 acres and having thereon about 3,000,000 feet of pine timber, and which when surveyed will be section 33, tp. 2, n., r. 22, w.; also that certain other tract of land one mile square, beginning at a point 10 miles southwest from the southeast corner of said section 12, as aforesaid, said tract containing 640 acres and having thereon about 3,000,000 feet of pine timber, and which when surveyed will be section 33, tp. 2, n., r. 22, w.; also that certain other tract of land one mile square beginning at a point 11 miles southwest from the southeast corner of said section 12 as aforesaid, said tract containing 640 acre GRAND RESTAURANT

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By WALTER MACKAY,
Dated June 19, 1891.

By WALTER MACKAY,
Manager.

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